

Victor H. Arnold Defense Springs Unexpected Coup

MINE WAGE NEGOTIATIONS WILL REOPEN

ATTORNEYS ASSAIL INDICTMENT OF BOND FIRM HEAD

17 COUNTS ATTACKED BY
COUNSEL; DOUGHERTY
TO REPLY.

EXHAUST VENIRE

Six Bystanders Called for Jury
Service Before Dozen
Are Chosen.

BULLETIN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Superior—Immediately upon opening of court this morning, counsel for Arnold submitted alternative motions, asking for quashing of the indictment or for dismissal of 17 of the counts. The motion to quash the entire indictment was denied without argument. The motion to quash counts 4 and 8 to 14, inclusive, because the "person" alleged defrauded therein was not defined, also was denied. Joseph Lawler, defense counsel, objected to this decision and took an exception.

Court 31, technical last count, was quashed when District Attorney William H. Dougherty admitted it was not complete in itself and that the government had been unable to discover authority for it.

The argument regarding the alleged stock scheme became heated as all defense counsel and Messrs. Dougherty and P. N. Grubb clashed time after time on points at issue.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Superior—Argument for and against several motions attacking the indictment in the case of Victor H. Arnold presented here yesterday was expected to consume much of today's session.

Arnold is charged with aiding the mails to defraud. He was formerly president of the Madison Bond company of Madison and of the Victor H. Arnold company of Chicago.

Following completion of the panel late Thursday afternoon, defense counsel asked the jury to excuse and offered several motions attacking the indictment for consideration of

(Continued on page 3)

Fire Rages in Pacific Oil Field

BULLETIN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Pedro, Cal.—A large underground oil tank, owned by the General Petroleum company, exploded here Friday morning.

The blast was caused by spontaneous combustion and shook the entire city.

Approximately one million barrels of oil is burning.

Plans for the safety of three adjoining tanks and a number of nearby homes are felt as the tank shows signs of boiling over and running down the hillside.

Early reports declare the loss will reach several hundred thousand dollars and may be larger if other tanks are ignited.

The burning tank is directly beneath Fort MacArthur. The military post, however, is not in danger.

All fire fighting apparatus in the harbor district was summoned to the scene. The general Petroleum tank has a capacity of 500,000 barrels.

LOS ANGELES SENDS AID IN BATTLING FLAMES

Los Angeles—A cache of military equipment has been rushed to San Pedro to protect that district while the harbor department fights the oil tank blaze. Other equipment here is being held in readiness to respond immediately to any emergency call from the scene of the blaze.

POISON HELD DEATH CAUSE

BULLETIN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Racine, Wis.—A postmortem examination on the body of Mrs. J. E. Elton, a prominent socialite, who died at a hospital early today, disclosed that death was due to poisoning, according to physicians. The doctors indicated they could not determine whether an overdose of aspirin had caused death or whether the woman had taken some other drug.

\$65,000 FOR MOTOR COMPANY PROPERTY

BULLETIN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Kenosha—The personal property of the Winther Motors company, sold at bankruptcy sale, November, was brought a little over \$65,000. No bid was received for the real estate, and this was owned by the company, but it is said that several bids were expected later. The sale did not hold out any hope that money would be available for the payment of unsecured creditors or anything for the stockholders.

HOUSING VOTES.

You will find a complete bureau of food-stuff shopping information on pages 4 and 5 of today's Gazette. It will pay you to read them.

WORLD'S EYE IS UPON BERLIN



View of heart of Berlin, with Kaiser's palace at right.

Worthington in Guilt Plea, Fined \$50 for Drunkenness. Maxfield Lets Woman off

TWO PRIESTS ARE KIDNAPED DURING RAID OF BANDITS

BULLETIN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Hankow, China.—Two Irish Catholic priests were kidnaped when bandits pillaged the district near Sungto, according to a report received here.

The town of Tsinhsin was looted by the Catholic hospital and swearing on the streets of Janesville and in the police station early Sunday morning, in which Patrolman Patrick Sien had two teeth knocked out and was later suspended for 10 days for disobeying the chief's orders after turning over his prisoners.

The Worthington and Bedell cases.

(Continued on page 14)

EUROPE SET STRAIGHT ON U. S. ATTITUDE

BULLETIN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington—To clear away any misunderstanding in London regarding the attitude of the Coolidge administration on reparations, Secretary Hughes has cabled to the American embassy there the substance of the story carried from Washington by the Associated Press on August 16, with a notification that the declaration it contained represented the position of the United States.

This disclosure was made today as a result of the wide publication of untrue reports that the state department had sent to foreign governments through the American embassy in London a new note on reparations.

The informative message to the embassy in London is the only communication on reparations sent abroad by the department.

STEEL MEN ON STRIKE

BULLETIN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Youngstown, O.—The pipe mill of the Republic Iron and Steel company was virtually idle today as the result of a walkout of men who work in the foundry and who with the exception of the foundry, work in other departments, want either an increase of pay for a 10 hour day or a reduction of the work day to eight hours.

DETECTIVES

BULLETIN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Paul—Edwin Rust, slayer of Sheriff L. C. Pulkkinen of Aberdeen, S. D., was shot to death in a gun battle with St. Paul detectives here only today when they sought to arrest him.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17.

Service Star Legion—Engles Hall. Senior Star-American Fraternity—West Side hall. Chevrolet Housewarming—Chevrolet Clubhouse.

AFTERNOON—JULY, AUG. 18.

Rose-Sax wedding—Mrs. A. C. Johnson—Mrs. Harold Amerpohl. Bridge tea—Miss De Alton Thomas. First Christian church—picnic—Riverside park.

Evening—Dinner for Miss Harrington—Misses Ethel Connell and Hazel King.

Double Wedding at Avalon—A double wedding was celebrated at 4 p.m. on the beautiful lawn in the rear of Mrs. Helm's residence.

Robert Tolton Host—Six young people were guests Thursday night, of Robert Tolton, 308 Jackson street, who gave a dinner at the Colonial club. Later the party attended the dance at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Delavan lake. In the party were Miss Peg Eakin, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Ruth Franck and Annette Wilcox, William Bennett, Robert Wilcox and Robert Tolton.

Return from Eastern Trip—The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Kennedy, 309 Prospect avenue, have returned after a five weeks trip in the east. They visited at Montreal, where they attended the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and also Quebec, Trois-Rivieres, and Washington. They were in Washington at the time of Harding's funeral and witnessed the ceremonies.

Young People Have Social—Fifteen dollars was realized from the social, which was held Thursday night in Elkhorn park by the Young People's society of First Lutheran church. Ice cream, cake and candy were sold at stands. The Rev. D. H. Schaffner gave a short address.

A meeting of the society is to be held next Thursday night at the Ole Knutson farm on the Edgerton road.

George Croft Honored at Lima Center—George Croft, a resident of Lima Center, for 30 years, was honored at a formal party Wednesday at the home of A. L. Stilman in the village. Mr. Croft left for Milwaukee Thursday, with Mrs. J. W. McCue, his wife, to remain there indefinitely.

Mrs. Walter Bentley, Lake Mills, sang "Oh Promise Me" after which the two brides took their places in the living room which was resplendent with autumn flowers.

The Rev. Karl Megchelsen, Rock Springs Presbyterian church, performed the ceremonies. The brides were unattended. Miss Irene Irish was attired in a gown of mocha mohair enriched with a Colonial corsage of old fashioned flowers. Miss Margaret Irish wore a white "brown cancan" crepe and a corsage of shower roses and swansons.

Following the ceremony, as the reception was being held, Mrs. Bentley sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Florence Odamer, River Forest, Ill., played the wedding march. A supper was served at 5 p.m. to 50 friends and relatives. The guest list included the following from out of town: Mrs. William R. Bates, Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Hardy, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Charles E. Odamer, River Forest; Mrs. and Mr. Charles T. Walker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Munger, Bay City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Kneeland, Phillips, Wis.; Mrs. Walter Bentley, Lake Mills; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hyde, South Bend, Ind.; P. F. Lewis, E. H. Domhauer, Beloit, all of Milwaukee; Miss Bertha, Beloit, Beloit; Mr. Atkinson; Mr. J. Gordon, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Belts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole, and daughter, Dorothy, Floyd Runkel and Carl E. Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates left on a wedding trip to Georgian Bay, via the Great Lakes. They will make their home at 602 Court street upon their return, to the city. Mr. Bates is the son of Mrs. Charles T. Walker, Milwaukee, Pa., and nephew of A. B. C. Hardy, Lansing, Mich. General Motors official. He is a nephew connected with the Fisher Body corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are to take an automobile trip through Illinois, Michigan and Indiana and will make their home in Milwaukee where the groom is a fire insurance inspector. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hyde, Addison, Mich.

Dinner for Bride Elect—A dinner and buncy party were given Thursday night, by a coterie of friends of Miss Margaret Brazzell, whose marriage is to take place in September. The affair took place at the home of Miss Winifred Bell, 512 Lincoln street.

A yellow and lavender color scheme was carried out. At the place of the bride-elect was a Colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and swansons. Miss Brazzell was presented with a special gift. At dinner, prizes were taken by Miss Mabel Croak and Miss Helen Garbutt.

10 of Juneau—Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, was hostess to 10 women, Thursday, at a 1 o'clock luncheon, complimentary to Mrs. Robert Eakin, St. Louis, Mo., house guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haunerson, 446 North Jackson street; Mrs. Charles Ellis, Brookline, N. Y.; and Mrs. Grace Thorpe, Chicago.

Bingo was played and a basket for the bride-elect was filled with flowers.

Party for Niece—Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, gave a luncheon at the Country club, Thursday night. The young woman was invited to meet her niece, Miss Isabel Van Kirk, Chicago. At cards, prizes were taken by Miss Ellen Hanchett, Mrs. Paul Shuck and son, Dixon, Ill., were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, 1122 Racine street; Mr. and Mrs. Shuck were returning to their home from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anson Pope, 475 North Pearl street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope, have, on invitation of Mrs. Dennis Beloit, Miss Mabel Parken and Miss Robertson, Emergency Hospital, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuck and son, Dixon, Ill., were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, 1122 Racine street; Mr. and Mrs. Shuck were returning to their home from Milwaukee.

Johnson Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, 203 Cornelia street, gave a dinner party at the Country club, Thursday night, to their relatives and friends from Portage who were guests.

Portage Guests Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, 203 Cornelia street, gave a dinner party at the Country club, Thursday night, to their relatives and friends from Portage who were guests.

Mrs. Hough Honored Party—Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, will give a house party over the weekend. Her guests will be Miss Linda Erlesson, Miss Dorothy Cory, Chicago; Miss Marion Griswold and Miss Elizabeth Beloit, Mrs. Hough will entertain a few friends at Luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club in honor of her guests.

Mrs. Amerpohl Hostess—Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl, Division street, will entertain Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to be followed by a bridge.

Mrs. Thomas to Entertain—Miss De Alton Thomas will give a bridge party at 2:30 Saturday at her residence 1118 Mineral Point avenue.

Whitewater Party Here—Mr. and Mrs. Miner Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halverson, Whitewater, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Friday. Thirty-two guests and friends were guests. Mr. and Mrs. James Field, 317

Mrs. Allen Meads W. C. T. U.—Mrs. George W. Allen was elected president of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. to succeed Mrs. O. W. Atherton at the annual meeting. Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street. Other officers, reelected, are as follows: Mrs. Thomas Smith, vice president; Miss Lucy Granger, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Palmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Amelia Ladd, treasurer.

Monthly and annual reports were given and plans completed for the observance of Frances Willard's birthday. A committee was named to provide appropriate programs to be used in the schools on that day. Mesdames George Allen, Alfred Olson, George Allen, Mrs. and Misses delegations to the county convention to be held in Beloit. Alternates are Mesdames Amelia Ladd, Thomas Smith and E. C. Jones. The next business meeting is to be held at the Frances Willard school.

The meeting opened with the national singing. Mesdames Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. and Misses delegations and read a paper "Land of the People." At the close of the business meeting, Miss Lucy Granger gave a monologue. Supper was served to 22 at

North Washington street, were among the guests.

Eight Play Cards—Mrs. Bert Gower, 618 South Jackson street, is entertaining a two table card club, Friday afternoon.

Returns from House Party—Mrs. Elizabeth Field, 817 North Washington street, returned, Friday, from Robert Tolton, 308 Jackson street, who gave a dinner at the Colonial club. Later the party attended the dance at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Delavan lake. In the party were Miss Peg Eakin, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Ruth Franck and Annette Wilcox, William Bennett, Robert Wilcox and Robert Tolton.

Return from Eastern Trip—The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Kennedy, 309 Prospect avenue, have returned after a five weeks trip in the east. They visited at Montreal, where they attended the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and also Quebec, Trois-Rivieres, and Washington. They were in Washington at the time of Harding's funeral and witnessed the ceremonies.

Robert Funeral, Ft. Atkinson—The body of P. L. Olds, husband of Harriette Olds, 101 Prospect avenue, arrived in Fort Atkinson Wednesday night from Webster, Wash., and funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Downing undertaking parlors. Mrs. Clarence Hayes, accompanied the body from Milwaukee, and will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eades.

Frost Funeral, Ft. Atkinson—The funeral of August Rock will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, the day of the coronation.

Mrs. George Ryan Hostess—Mrs. George Ryan, 407 North Pearl street, was hostess Thursday to eight young women from Madison, members of a club to which Mrs. Ryan belonged while living in Madison. A dinner was served and cards played.

Young People Have Social—Fifteen dollars was realized from the social, which was held Thursday night in Elkhorn park by the Young People's society of First Lutheran church. Ice cream, cake and candy were sold at stands. The Rev. D. H. Schaffner gave a short address.

Harold Schmidtley, 623 Fifth avenue, will go to Chicago, Saturday where he is to spend a week visiting relatives in Highland Park.

Francis Croak, John Drew, Robert Croak and Leo Croak motored to Dubuque Ia., Thursday, where they made arrangements for Robert and Leo Croak to enter Columbia college.

T. H. Koeggen, Evansville, is visiting his cousins, Mrs. Edith Madden and family, 306 Cherry street.

The Misses Gladys Graves, Myrtle Keefe and Bernice Schlindler left Friday morning for Milwaukee to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating, Miss Katherine Keating, this city, and Miss Eva Harrington, Sioux City, Ia., motored to Lake Geneva, Wednesday and spent the day.

Dinner at West Side—Scandinavian American Fraternity will dance, Friday night, at West Side hall, members and friends are invited.

Dinner for Bride Elect—A dinner and buncy party were given Thursday night, by a coterie of friends of Miss Margaret Brazzell, whose marriage is to take place in September. The affair took place at the home of Miss Winifred Bell, 512 Lincoln street.

A dinner was served and the time spent in informal manner. Those from Jamesville, who attended the wedding, were Mrs. George Croft and daughter, Margaret; Mary, Miss Ella Croft, and Mrs. J. W. McCue.

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ONE COMMISSION TURNS IN PROFIT

DeKab Wins Golf Meet

Grain and Warehouse Body
Shows Clear Net of
\$72,000 in Year.

Superior — When Governor Blaine stopped in Douglas county early this week on his vacation trip he made a discovery. It related to one of Wisconsin's much mooted commissions and, somewhat to the surprise of the governor, he learned that there was a commission that is an actual net producer for the state.

Chairman E. N. Fidler of the Wisconsin Grain and Warehouse commission exhibited to the executive a statement, prepared for transmission to the state treasury, covering operations of the commission and its employees during the crop year ending Aug. 1.

The statement shows the commission had turned into the treasury during the year an average of \$1,800 for every commissioner and employee, besides meeting all salaries and overhead expenses, even including some expenses for permanent property.

As there are three commissioners and three employees this means the net profit to the state was more than \$2,000. Of this total \$10,000 will be set aside to increase the reserve fund as provided by enactment of the last legislature and the entire balance will be available for meeting state expenditures of any nature. After this year the entire net profit goes to the general fund.

Supplier has an elevator capacity of over 10,000,000 bushels and, in the year closed, receipts totaled \$2,460,555 bushels, with shipments, \$4,104,454 bushels. Local flour and linseed mills used most of the difference. Wheat was the biggest item, with over 36,000,000 bushels, while corn was a close second, with 26,435,000. It took 51,722 cars to handle the grain coming in.

Actual remittances to Madison were more than \$165,000 and the year's expenses, including salaries of the forty, were \$94,450.

**July Building in
State \$7,000,000**

Contracts awarded in Wisconsin during the month of July amounted to \$1,000,000, according to F. W. Perry Corporation. Although this was 26 percent less than the June figure, it showed an increase of 6 percent over July of last year.

The total for the first seven months of the year is \$52,503,000, an increase of 12 percent over the corresponding period of last year. The largest amount of contracts awarded were \$1,182,200, or 31 percent for residential buildings; \$2,016,000, or 28 percent, for industrial plants; \$4,448,000, or 20 percent, for public works and utilities; and \$310,000, or 11 percent, for business buildings.

Don't be afraid
"Now they want to bar all hooch jukes."

"Well, can't we fall back on Punch?"

"Don't you know if we can get into this country under that name?" — Louisville Courier-Journal.

**"AW, SHUCKS!" SAID
HOWARD, OR WORDS
TO THAT EFFECT**

With the delivery of Friday's mail at the court house offices, a neatly wrapped package was laid on the desk of County Clerk Howard Lee.

The package was wrapped in coarse paper and bound securely with stout cord. A sticker addressed to Lee warned handlers that the contents were fragile and to "handle with care."

Anticipating a visit, the county clerk hurriedly tore open the package, while office employees curiously watched the operation. Covering after covering was removed, until at last a tightly rolled piece of corrugated paper was located.

With expectant hands, Mr. Lee hastily tore open the roll. Before him lay the marriage license application of a prominent Rock county couple. The names of the young people were not disclosed by the disappointed county official.

CITY MEAT SHOP
403 West Milwaukee St.

Prime Rib Roast Steer
Beef, lb. 25c
Choice Pot Roast Steer
Beef, lb. 20-22c
Lean Plate Boiling Beef,
lb. 12 1/2c
Plate Corned Beef, lb. 12 1/2c
Boneless Rolled Corned
Beef, lb. 25c
Beef Tongues, lb. 35c
Boston Butt Roast Pork,
lb. 20c
Lean Loin Roast Pig
Pork:

Ham Roast Pork,
Shoulder Roast Milk Fed
Veal, lb. 22c
Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c
Veal Stew, lb. 15-18c

Home Dressed Spring
Lamb, any cut.

Fresh Dressed Spring and
Yearling Chickens,
Home Made Pure Pork
Sausage, lb. 20c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c
Bologna, Weiners, Liver
Sausage, Summer Sausage and Metwurst;

Swift's Premium Skinned
Hams, whole, lb. 80c
Shankless Picnic Hams,
Wafer Sliced Luncheon
Meats of all kinds.

Sweet and Dill Pickles,
Fresh Creamery Butter.

CITY MEAT SHOP
BIER, HUGILL & CURLER
Phone 1802

Dedrick Bros.

RABYOR CONFESSES TO BURGLARY OF WAREHOUSE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

left town not to return unless they can be located in some neighboring city. Chief Newman and Chief Fred G. Evansville, motored to the Green Bay fair at Monroe Friday in the hope of locating them. Jack Rabyor, following his confession, is held under \$1,000 bail on a charge of burglary. In the night-time and warrants charging a similar offense have been sworn out against the three friends. Rabyor, in his defense, denied he was involved with Marsden and the others proposed staging robbery and stayed on the ground outside while two of them went into the warehouse and threw tobacco and cookies out a window. He said he advised them they would get into trouble but went with them when he saw they were not to be stopped. All of them were partly drunk, Rabyor said.

Tells Full Story.
Under the questioning of District Attorney Dunwiddie Thursday afternoon, Jack Rabyor told the complete story of the events leading up to the robbery and of how they gained entrance, his testimony was taken down and received as a part of the court records.

The two Rabyors, who are reported to be cousins, Marsden and Keating, had spent most of Wednesday up the river and had consumed some liquor, according to the testimony. They came back in a rowboat late in the afternoon and, on the evening in the Spring Brook ditches, where they obtained some alcohol.

It was Marsden who proposed the robbery of the Bower City Jobbing company warehouse, 145 South Franklin street, Rabyor declared, and it was Marsden who broke the window, standing on Keating's shoulders. Marsden entered and Keating followed him, standing on the Rabyors' shoulders, to reach the window, says the testimony.

Inside, Marsden and Keating threw several packages of tobacco and other merchandise through the open window onto the ground. Some of them they took away, while the remainder lay on the ground where it was found by police the next morning.

A knife picked up by one of the employees of Brightham & Hixson, a few yards nearby the morning after the robbery furnished police with the only clue by which they solved the case. The knife bore the name of "Jack Rabyor."

After taking charge of the knife, Patrolman Leo Lenhardt went to the home of Rabyor and arrested him there. He was held in bond. In Rabyor's pockets were found two new cans of Lucky Strike smoking tobacco, obtained out of one of the cartons taken from the warehouse. Taken to the police station, Rabyor at first denied his guilt but later confessed to Chief Newman and told who was with him. In the meantime the other three had been put out of their homes and could not be located when police searched for them.

Police believe the same four responsible for several other thefts in the city the past few months, and intend to make every effort to locate "Spike" Rabyor, Marsden and Keating, all three of whom have been in court before on various charges.

WAND ADVENTURE YARNS
Chicago — The summertime reader would rather have a true account of pirates or shooting seals in the Arctic than even a love story, declares Nathan R. Levin, assistant librarian of the Chicago public library.

NEW YORK
It is an important year for American immigration, last year will keep the Scotch — New York Tribune.

**Midwest Flour,
\$1.65**

Half sacks 90c.
Gold Medal Flour \$1.75.
2 C. Yeast 5c.
S. D. Flour 27c.

New pack Peas, 20c, can.
Tender melting, sweet wrinkled variety. Don't fail to try them. The price is decidedly right.

Bargain Oranges 25c doz.
Large Oranges 5c doz.
Slicing Peaches 25c bskt.
Expect more fancy Blueberries Saturday.

GROUND CHERRIES 10c qt.
New cask Dill Pickles, 2 for 50c.
Sweet Relish Sandwich Filler,
25c pt.

Jumbo Bulk Olives 90c pt.
Sweet Split Pickles, delicious,
25c pt.

Fine Macaroon Bulk Cocoa-
nut, 25c lb.
2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa, 15c.
Fresh Soft Marshmallows, 25c

"Pal" Chocolates, 10 and 50c.
Bulk After Dinner Mints 35c
lb.

3 LBS. DUTCH COFFEE \$1.25
Roseleaf best Jap. Tea 75c.
Special Jap. Tea 55c.

Blended Black and Green,
very fancy, 75c lb.

Sliced solid white meat of
chicken, for sandwiches and
salads, 55c jar.

Sandwich Delight 25c jar.
Whole Calves Tongue 50c jar.
Long Derby Frankfurters for
Picnics 40c jar.

Jellied Eggs 40c jar.
Pickled Pigs Feet 35c jar.

7 TISSUE TOILET 75c
7 Semi Tissue 50c.
7 Crepe 25c.
All fine values.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.
3 Palmolive or Castle 25c.

STAR
Cash Grocery
ED. F. GALLAGHER
Phone 3270 27 S. Main
Orders delivered for 10c in
Janesville.

**DeKab Wins
Golf Meet**

DeKab women won the annual northern Illinois-southern Wisconsin golf tournament here Wednesday and Thursday, with a score of 80 down on bogey for the 36 holes and a medal score of 1198. The trophy for low medal score went to Dixon, with 1164. Score: DeKab Bogey Medal
DeKab 80 1198
Dixon 87 1164
Beloit 94 1145
Polo 116 1221
Fond du Lac 113 1221
Fond du Lac 113 1221
Janesville 123 1287
Considerable rivalry between Mrs. Perry Fiske of DeKab and Mrs. G. E. Cleophas of Beloit, runner-up in the Wisconsin state tournament last week, who finished the tournament on bogey. Mrs. Fiske had a score of 12 up and 192 medal score and her Beloit rival had 8 up and 195 medal score. An added attraction was arranged in nine holes of medal play between the two yesterday. Mrs. Cleophas winning 4 to Mrs. Fiske's 5.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs. L. W. Bort Beloit; vice president, Mrs. Perry Fiske, DeKab; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Willard Thompson, Dixon.

FULTON

Fulton — Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Murwin and daughter, Ella, attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill, Janesville, Monday night. — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Churchill left by motor for their home in Walker'sville, Ontario, Monday. — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill, who were left, left by auto for the lake, where they will remain in the Spring Brook ditches, where they obtained some alcohol.

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WE DELIVER ANY ORDER IN CITY FOR 10c

10 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar 78c
This Is Not Beet Sugar.

Big C Flour, sack \$1.55

Good Size White Potatoes, pk. 40c

Grandma's Bread, Large Loaf 11c

Best Creamery Butter 44c

Stoppenbach & Son Best Bacon, lb. 18c

Picnic Hams, lb. 13c

10 Bars P. & G. Soap 41c

7 Lbs. Best Bulk Oatmeal 25c

4 Lbs. Best Rice 25c

4 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c

3 lbs. Hand Picked Navy Beans 25c

6 boxes Searchlight Matches 35c

Quart jar Dill Pickles 30c

Jello, all flavors, 9c, 3 pkgs. 25c

MILK FED VEAL 25c

4 Pkgs. Quality Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c

2 Bars Palmolive Soap 15c

3 lbs. Blue Bell Coffee \$1.00

Best Uncolored Japan Tea 60c

Green Arrow Soap Chips, lb. 15c

Cal. Oranges, dozen 50c

Cal. Lemons, dozen 45c

Muskmelons, 10c; 3 for 25c

3 Pkgs. Crispo Graham Crackers 25c

Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg. 8c

Yeast Foam, pkg. 8c

Post Bran, pkg. 12c

3 small Post Toasties or Corn Flakes 25c

3-15c rolls Toilet Paper 25c

6 Lbs. Cooking Apples 25c

3 Lbs. Ripe Tomatoes 10c

Dill, bunch 10c

Garlic, lb. 20c

All orders delivered in city for 10c.

E. A. Roesling
Cash and Carry
GROCERY
16 Racine St.

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By mail to towns, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties.
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
12 months \$3.75 in advance.

By mail to second, third and fourth zones, \$7.39 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 10 cents a line, except words of the like. Other words of thanks, notices of any kind where a charge is made to the notaries.

Piffle Prophecy.

Every place has its trumpeter of distress and woe. The house-tops are filled with them. The croaking ravens of the night are followed by the echoes of the same voice in day. "War is inevitable!" More battle and sudden death. Nations are going to clinch in combat. Germany will be ruined. Britain will attack France and a score or more of potential wars needs only the carrying out of prophecy to have the whole world again plunged into bloody conflict. Most of it is mere piffle. Facts have no more significance for these singers in falsetto than they carry to the diplomats of Europe.

Germany was to have been torn by a red revolution by this time. It isn't. Germany is as tired of blood and war as we are over here. It has a stomach full of undigested war. Even the insignificant riots in Berlin petered out. They are not half so serious as are our own strikes at Hillsboro and nothing in comparison with the Herren massacre. Germany could fight no one if she wanted to. France is afraid to fight anyone since she would have hell and the bill to pay and get nothing out of it. Britain would no more dare go to war for anything except defense of her coast than she would to take the king out and drown him in the Thames. Were England and her United Kingdoms under Baldwin and the foolish, yapping Curzon, to start a war, the Labor would be in power in no time and that would end the war right there.

No one in Europe has any money and wars are expensive. It cost \$75,000 to take care of a handful of men not much larger than a country funeral procession at Camp Douglas for two weeks. Armies of a million cost enormously even in China. And they are all broke over the Atlantic. You pick up a Hearst newspaper and it reeks of war. It is sensationalism gone to seed. You read of the prognostications of some of the returned visitors to Europe and you rush off for the trusty old sword of Bunker Hill. The world is going straight to hell on a greased toboggan of war. And then you turn around and see the thin hand of Europe held out for alms or hear the thinner voice crying aloud that the debts to this nation cannot be paid.

It will take years and years to make Europe able to fight a war. They are a lot of quarrelsome people over there. They do not know the ten commandments are still on the statute books. They refuse to associate or assimilate races more any more than they do here in America where we have the much-advertised but never encountered melting pot. But the jazz is gone from war over there. Even the sabotage in the Ruhr would make an American I. W. W. sneer at its littleness and impotence. If France is to blame for anything in the Ruhr it is the thin whistle administration the tri-color has given that section.

The world is filled with this piffle. It is not worth while wasting time to save Europe. We are, in their minds, mean and money-grubbing lot. Even the British do not like us because we accepted their offer to pay us a debt they owed. The French do not like us because we may sometime mention in T. O. L. written in Paris. Russia does not like us because for commercial purposes we would not dabble our fingers in the warm blood of the victims of the soviet and its murderous choka.

We must try and struggle along with wheat and rye and oats to harvest and market, and potatoes to dig and cattle to feed and let the dogs bark and wifing across the pond. In the meantime the prophets of evil sing their everlasting song of pessimism and utter dire prophesy of future disaster. "Give me," said Eugene Field to the waiter one morning following the night before, as he went to breakfast, "an orange and a few kind words." So in spite of these things we can see a ray of hope somewhere in the near horizon. We have the orange and a few kind words. Let Europe run on, pilfer the dollars from our tourists and claw each others' throats. As for us we may go on flittering to the picture show and buying school books for the children.

William Rockefeller had a fortune of \$75,000.00 and drove about in a Ford worth \$60. It is needless to say there was no mortgage on the car.

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The Iowa County Democrat, of Mineral Point, is 57 years old this week. Its editor, George Crawford, has been connected with the publication since he was 17 years of age back in 1867 and for 33 years with his brother, Robert M., who died in 1921; these two men were associated in the publication of a newspaper which has never lost its ideals or changed from publication of a clean, community-serving newspaper. It is a fine thing to have such a record.

Even the trains delayed the Arnold trial. We hope this comment is not less majestic.

Spain is very much worried because it seems to be losing power over the bull, seven of its famous matadors having been killed and a score, through being injured. Evidently the Spaniards are not as good at throwing the bull as they used to be.

It might be well to send a search party for the League of Nations along the Arctic shores of Iethal sleep.

One other reason why the Filipinos is not ready for full independence is that he has refused to accept base ball as a national game instead of cock fighting.

Bootleggers and rum runners will be at home Sundays and week days in New York up to November 1. On that date the commissioner of police has ordered that every saloon shall be closed in Greater New York.

AIL FOR THE PRESIDENT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—President Harding's death, attributed primarily to overstrain resulting from the exacting and onerous duties of the chief magistrate, has aroused national leaders again to the need of doing something to lighten the burden that rests on the man in the White House.

One proposal brought forward is that a new office of assistant president or assistant to the president be created. Another contemplates the establishment of a new governmental bureau which would relieve the president of all routine business. Still another suggestion is that the vice presidency be made an office with administrative and executive functions and responsibilities.

All these ideas have received consideration from time to time for years past. Woodrow Wilson's breakdown emphasized the wisdom of some such action and there was much talk along that line then. But it began and ended in discussion. Nothing was done. Now, however, the Harding tragedy has stirred up a do-something sentiment that doubtless will find expression at the approaching session of congress.

Editorial comments from all sections of the country and the expressions of men prominent in public affairs have been practically unanimous in their insistence that measures be taken to end that the man who is called to the presidency shall not be virtually required to sacrifice his life or his health.

But what to do about it is another question. None of the proposals thus far advanced has anything like general support, and each of them has weaknesses that are obvious upon even superficial examination. At the same time it is recognized that the innovation, when it is inaugurated, will be so far-reaching in its effect that it is expected congress will be exceedingly slow to act, although an emergency may be said to exist. When any such change is made, it is pointed out, the duties of the president will not only be made less arduous, but the entire governmental structure as it has been erected in the course of a century and a half may be shaken to its very foundations.

The great difficulty in the way of accomplishing what is so generally desired is that under our form of government and system of politics the president is what he is because he has supreme and complete executive authority and responsibility.

Takes any of that authority and that responsibility from him and vest it in a bureau or a single official and there is danger of creating another power that sooner or later would contest with the president to determine which should dominate.

Any one who has observed the encroaching of one executive department or bureau upon another, or attempts at such encroachments, knows what the president would be subjected to if there were any other governmental agency that had the most shadow of a right in law to edge in on his prerogatives.

If the new aid to the president were a bureau, its tendency would be to reach out, octopus-like, for more and more power to the ultimate end that the president would become a mere figurehead.

If it were an individual official, personal rivalries, jealousies, bickerings and clashes of ambition would be inevitable. Give such an official an inch and he would take an ell, or break a leg trying!

On the other hand, if the proposed new agency were made wholly subordinate to the president, its decisions and acts subject to his approval or disapproval—then the president would not be appreciably relieved of any part of the burden that now rests upon him, for his would be the final responsibility to the nation and he could not permit anything important to be done without giving the matter his personal attention and consideration.

The president has an abundance of that kind of assistance now and where he has full confidence in his subordinates he is relieved of looking after details that otherwise would simply swamp him. Indeed, most of the routine business of the White House is handled at present in some such fashion, with good results, although it is possible that such assistance to the chief executive might be better organized, and more efficiently handled.

As a matter of fact it is not the routine business that is so burdensome to the president. It is the handling of patronage and the determining of administration policies with respect to legislation, executive procedure, foreign affairs and party matters that subject him to the constant grind that drains his nervous energy and saps his physical strength.

The president is not only the chief executive of the nation, he is also the titular head of his party. He has obligations to the people as a whole that must be discharged faithfully; he has obligations to his party as well.

During the first term the president is always a candidate for renomination and re-election. He must, perform, "play politics," however distasteful that role may be to him. He can not be a successful statesman if he is a poor politician, and, conversely, he can not be a premier politician if he has not a genius for true statesmanship.

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All these ideas have received consideration from time to time for years past. Woodrow Wilson's breakdown emphasized the wisdom of some such action and there was much talk along that line then. But it began and ended in discussion. Nothing was done. Now, however, the Harding tragedy has stirred up a do-something sentiment that doubtless will find expression at the approaching session of congress.

Editorial comments from all sections of the country and the expressions of men prominent in public affairs have been practically unanimous in their insistence that measures be taken to end that the man who is called to the presidency shall not be virtually required to sacrifice his life or his health.

But what to do about it is another question. None of the proposals thus far advanced has anything like general support, and each of them has weaknesses that are obvious upon even superficial examination. At the same time it is recognized that the innovation, when it is inaugurated, will be so far-reaching in its effect that it is expected congress will be exceedingly slow to act, although an emergency may be said to exist. When any such change is made, it is pointed out, the duties of the president will not only be made less arduous, but the entire governmental structure as it has been erected in the course of a century and a half may be shaken to its very foundations.

The great difficulty in the way of accomplishing what is so generally desired is that under our form of government and system of politics the president is what he is because he has supreme and complete executive authority and responsibility.

Takes any of that authority and that responsibility from him and vest it in a bureau or a single official and there is danger of creating another power that sooner or later would contest with the president to determine which should dominate.

Any one who has observed the encroaching of one executive department or bureau upon another, or attempts at such encroachments, knows what the president would be subjected to if there were any other governmental agency that had the most shadow of a right in law to edge in on his prerogatives.

If the new aid to the president were a bureau, its tendency would be to reach out, octopus-like, for more and more power to the ultimate end that the president would become a mere figurehead.

If it were an individual official, personal rivalries, jealousies, bickerings and clashes of ambition would be inevitable. Give such an official an inch and he would take an ell, or break a leg trying!

On the other hand, if the proposed new agency were made wholly subordinate to the president, its decisions and acts subject to his approval or disapproval—then the president would not be appreciably relieved of any part of the burden that now rests upon him, for his would be the final responsibility to the nation and he could not permit anything important to be done without giving the matter his personal attention and consideration.

The president has an abundance of that kind of assistance now and where he has full confidence in his subordinates he is relieved of looking after details that otherwise would simply swamp him. Indeed, most of the routine business of the White House is handled at present in some such fashion, with good results, although it is possible that such assistance to the chief executive might be better organized, and more efficiently handled.

As a matter of fact it is not the routine business that is so burdensome to the president. It is the handling of patronage and the determining of administration policies with respect to legislation, executive procedure, foreign affairs and party matters that subject him to the constant grind that drains his nervous energy and saps his physical strength.

The president is not only the chief executive of the nation, he is also the titular head of his party. He has obligations to the people as a whole that must be discharged faithfully; he has obligations to his party as well.

During the first term the president is always a candidate for renomination and re-election. He must, perform, "play politics," however distasteful that role may be to him. He can not be a successful statesman if he is a poor politician, and, conversely, he can not be a premier politician if he has not a genius for true statesmanship.

The world is filled with this piffle. It is not worth while wasting time to save Europe. We are, in their minds, mean and money-grubbing lot. Even the British do not like us because we accepted their offer to pay us a debt they owed.

The French do not like us because we may sometime mention in T. O. L. written in Paris. Russia does not like us because for commercial purposes we would not dabble our fingers in the warm blood of the victims of the soviet and its murderous choka.

We must try and struggle along with wheat and rye and oats to harvest and market, and potatoes to dig and cattle to feed and let the dogs bark and wifing across the pond. In the meantime the prophets of evil sing their everlasting song of pessimism and utter dire prophesy of future disaster. "Give me," said Eugene Field to the waiter one morning following the night before, as he went to breakfast, "an orange and a few kind words."

So in spite of these things we can see a ray of hope somewhere in the near horizon. We have the orange and a few kind words. Let Europe run on, pilfer the dollars from our tourists and claw each others' throats. As for us we may go on flittering to the picture show and buying school books for the children.

William Rockefeller had a fortune of \$75,000.00 and drove about in a Ford worth \$60. It is needless to say there was no mortgage on the car.

There ought to be a law passed making it an offense for a purse to be given in any town for a prize fight, larger than the total bank resources of the place.

The Iowa County Democrat, of Mineral Point, is 57 years old this week. Its editor, George Crawford, has been connected with the publication since he was 17 years of age back in 1867 and for 33 years with his brother, Robert M., who died in 1921; these two men were associated in the publication of a newspaper which has never lost its ideals or changed from publication of a clean, community-serving newspaper. It is a fine thing to have such a record.

Even the trains delayed the Arnold trial. We hope this comment is not less majestic.

Spain is very much worried because it seems to be losing power over the bull, seven of its famous matadors having been killed and a score, through being injured. Evidently the Spaniards are not as good at throwing the bull as they used to be.

It might be well to send a search party for the League of Nations along the Arctic shores of Iethal sleep.

One other reason why the Filipinos is not ready for full independence is that he has refused to accept base ball as a national game instead of cock fighting.

Bootleggers and rum runners will be at home Sundays and week days in New York up to November 1. On that date the commissioner of police has ordered that every saloon shall be closed in Greater New York.

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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective
Copyright, 1922, by Doubleday, Page & Co., and published by arrangement
with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

SYNOPSIS.
In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Ayton Castle, County Duggan, Hamilton Cleek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on the morning without a word, and without human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old irascible Sir Andrew Duggan, the first Sir Andrew, who had a daughter and a second wife—French woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son, Cyril, may have the estate. Cleek starts his investigations. He makes a number of acquaintances and finds that Ross, the eldest son, is an electrician. He has made a number of changes by lighting the house with electricity and adding other modern innovations. It is believed that the second wife is attempting to have Sir Andrew Duggan killed, for Cyril made the heir. At a family gathering the elder Duggan is slain while seated in his chair. In a moment when the lights go out, Maude Duggan tells Cleek, (Deland) about it.

"It were, sir?" Dollops' tone was portentous with mystery: "and what's more, there was that black-eyed Dog, foiler w' the chase-me-bo, an' the hump-brained, mudsucker talkin' fifteen ter the dog's tail, an' different langwidges, and makin' more noise than all the rest of 'em put together."

"Gad! you're surely found out somethin' Dollops, and done a good day's work, blesss your heart!" said Cleek admiringly, slipping his arm through Sir Andrew's on the side of the hall—by the side with Duggan, but that there young feller as they calls Cyril (sleekin' slyss sort of cynne ter give a chap, too!), an' I jumps back inter the bushes wiv Minnie clinging ter me arm, an' waits till they've gone past. An' I fear the youngster 's yon name—Mr. Duggan, he says, an' 'clever'—then summin' else. I didn't 'ear, but wot made Dicky-Dago give out a sort er garsp and gurgle in 'frot, an' says something which sounded like a Russian patent medicine, an'—that's all."

"And a very good 'all', too, Dollops," ejaculated Cleek, giving the boy a friendly squeeze. "You have surely done you're share of interest in this case, at all events. What do you say about it, Mr. Narkom?"

"There'll be a nice five-pound note to add to that growing account of yours for this night's job I promise you. And so Cleek squared up in it, to Cyril: 'That boy, an' what does it mean? An'? And in league with those scoundrels—' Ten o'clock for bed-time, says he, so frankly. Ten o'clock! And the young underhanded rascal roundin' the countryside just before, that in company with an old, old, quackable character. Looks bad, says you, wot I look at it. And with Lady Paula's actions and secret meetings taken into account as well, puts a pretty black

"(To Be Continued.)

Dinner Stories

A tourist passing through a village found that his watch had stopped, says London Answers. Seeing a little boy standing outside the general store, he went up to him and said: "Can you tell me the time, sonny?" "I'm sorry, sir, but it's stopped," the boy replied. "Only 12 o'clock, sir," he said. "I thought it was more than that." "It's never any more in these parts, sir," answered the boy. "It goes up to 12 o'clock and then commences again at 1."

In a certain southern town there was a group of gentlemen that refused to admit the dignity of labor, but preferred instead to boast on the generosity of their relatives, according to Judge. They were commonly known as "Joe-helpers" because one of them questioned as to his means of livelihood stated that he helped Joe, and when asked "what did he replied: "Not a thing—nothing." The most popular helper was Colonel E., who had achieved this position through years of unmerit able idleness. His wife kept a boarding house and was thus able to feed and clothe her worthy spouse. You can imagine the colonel's countenance when he was told by one of his intimates that he had purchased a "fiddlestick" in order to further membership in the group.

"Yes, Colonel," said his informant, "last night your wife was out in the yard chopping wood. And as for you, sub, I regret to say that you were soon standing by holding the lantern for her."

SUNBURN
Apply Vicks' very lightly—it
soothes the tortured skin
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Household Hints

MENU HINTS
Breakfast.
Corn Flakes with Top Milk, Bacon, Fried Apples, Corn Muffins, Coffee, Biscuits or Sausage, Tomato Crumb Toast, Rice Pudding with Hot Sauce, Milk.
Dinner.
Vegetable Shortcake with Broiled Meat Cutlets, Pear Salad, Peach Pie, Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Vegetable Shortcake—Make and bake a round shortcake in two layers, rolling each one-fourth inch thick and brushing the bottom layer with melted butter before putting in the oven. Just before serving remove the top crust, butter the bottom layer and fill with the following vegetable combination: Two cups of sliced carrots, three-quarters teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon sugar, one cup sliced tomatoes to which have been added one tablespoon grated onion, one clove, one tablespoon butter and a few grains pepper. With this mixture add enough water to replace the top, brush with melted butter and arrange on a platter and surround with broiled meat and serve with cream. Serve crisp or moistened toast. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

Corn Muffins—Sift together a level cupful of yellow cornmeal, three-quarter cup white flour, three level tablespoons baking powder, one level teaspoon salt, two level tablespoons sugar. Mix the dry ingredients together, add melted butter and one cup rich milk. Pour into buttered muffin tins and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven. This recipe makes 12 muffins.

A NEW FIRE RECIPE
African Apple Pie—Three-quarters cup water, one-half cup butter, four tablespoons lemon juice, two-thirds cup dates, one teaspoon butter, one-half cup walnut meats. Put sugar and water in sauce pan and boil three minutes. Wipe and pare apples. Cut in eighths and remove cores. Cook apples in syrup a few minutes, then add butter and nuts. Break walnut meats and pieces, discarding stones. Line pie plate with pastry, cover with half the apple sprout, with half the dates. Cover with remaining apples, nuts and dates. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Dot with butter and pour on syrup remaining from apples. Cover with pastry and bake 35 to 45 minutes. In hot oven.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints, and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really wonderful results have been accomplished in most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the pangs of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU deserves its title as the world's best of all diseases, and no druggist will dare to guarantee it as above in any advertisement.

Advertiser:

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

FOLLYWOOD FILMINGS

THE OTHER DAY
ASS'T DIRECTOR
ART HOKUM
MISLAI'D HIS FAMOUS
TRICK HAT, A
COMBINATION
CAP & FEDORA,
AND ALL WORK
HAD TO BE
SUSPENDED.

IT WAS FINALLY
FOUND IN AN
ASH-CAN WHERE
IT HAD BEEN
THROWN BY THE
NEW JANITOR
WHO THOUGHT
IT WAS A
PIECE OF JUNK.

IT IS A COMMON
SIGHT TO SEE THAT
OF THE FILMS,
RALPH MCNEEER,
PLAYING WITH
BABY BETTY, THE
LITTLE ORPHAN WHOM
BLANCHE ROUGE
RECENTLY ADOPTED.

UPSY-DEE'S
GUB
KITCHY-
KITCHY-
KITCH!

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MINUTE MOVIE FANS!!

IT HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED WE
HAVE BEEN DICKERING FOR THE SERVICES
OF LITTLE HERBERT HONEY, THE CHILD
PRODIGY OF PICTURDOM—THE QUESTION
OF SALARY IS THE ONE THING THAT IS
STILL HOLDING UP NEGOTIATIONS—WOULD
OUR FANS REALLY LIKE TO SEE THIS
YOUNG ARTIST IN "WHEELIN' PICTURES"?
IF SO WRITE AND TELL US AND WE
WILL THEN PAY ANYTHING WITHIN REASON
UP TO \$1,000,000 A YEAR FOR HIS SERVICES.

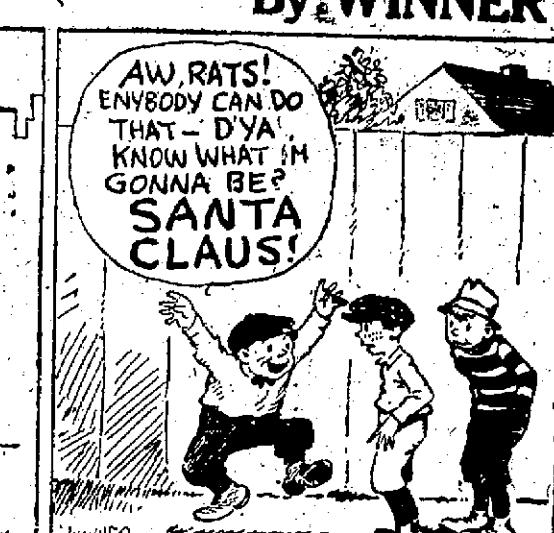
MY LIFE BY BLANCHE ROUGE

(CONTINUED)
ONE DAY WHILE I WAS
WATERING THE ELEPHANTS
IN THE CIRCUS, PRESS AGENT
ASKED ME WHY I DIDN'T
GO INTO THE MOVIES."

I TOLD HIM I HAD NEVER
WON A BEAUTY CONTEST IN
MY HOME TOWN SO I DIDN'T
THINK I WAS ELIGIBLE.
WE LEFT THE SHOW AT
PROSAC, N.J. AND WERE
MARRIED AT THE LITTLE
CHURCH AROUND THE BLOCK.
WE WERE VERY HAPPY THE
FIRST YEAR, NOT SO HAPPY...

THE SECOND YEAR AND THE
THIRD YEAR IT WAS ALL OVER
BUT THE SHOUTING. I DIVORCED
HIM IN 1914—SOON AFTER
WE MET MR. MCNEEER.
HE INTRODUCED ME TO ED
WHEELAN, WHO GAVE ME A
SMALL PART IN "WHY BEAT
YOUR WIFE?" EVIDENTLY MADE
GOOD, FOR I AM STILL IN
MINUTE MOVIES."

TUBBY



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I asked a very intimate friend to stay at my home one night and she refused. I let her come because she has been going with my brother. Do you think there would have been any harm in her coming, or that it would cause people to talk?

The girl's mother did not want anyone to think that her daughter was running after your brother. People are so quick that they might have noticed. Since the invitation was extended to you, however, she would not have been running after your brother.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A girl, one year my senior, seem to find a place of attraction with me. I had known her about a year, only as a schoolmate. Then one day I asked her to go automobile riding with me. The more I saw her, the more I loved her. Since that time I have seen her nearly every night, and I love her dearly.

I have been going steady with her for some months. I asked to kiss her and she told me that she would not let me, but I persisted, and she said that when I had to go to college she would let me.

One evening I told her I loved her and asked if she loved me. Her answer was that she liked me very much, and the most important reason why she did not love me was that I am very poor.

I found such an ideal in her that I told her I would not force her to a home as she had promised, but would only ask for it when she loved me. Please tell me why she is so indifferent, and how I can teach her to love me.

LOVING LIFE—

Alas, many girls out of 10 like me are in love. They want to be kissed without having to give their consent. Probably the girl you love cares for you, but she feels she cannot

trust you, but she feels she cannot night and morning.

Beauty Chats

CORNS.

There is no real difference between a hard corn and a soft corn except that a soft corn, being between the toes, is kept soft by the moisture from the skin. When one begins to form, put a belt around it to keep the toe or the skin from pressing against it. If possible make a ring you can cut out of white felt or moleskin for then you can cut it to the proper size.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 16 years old and like very much to go on the stage. I have black hair, brown eyes, and am considered very good-looking by my friends.

Please tell me whether or not I should go on the stage now or wait a while longer. I am considered a very good dancer and singer.

I would advise you to wait until you are 18 before going on the stage. You might, however, consult a theatrical manager and have him advise you regarding your possibilities of success. Life on the stage is not all singing and dancing. You must be able to hold your own in your profession, you could choose. Unless you are really talented there is no use in your choosing that career.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me how to remove tan.

APPLY THE FOLLOWING LOTION FOR TAN:

Rose water, six ounces; glycerin, one-half ounce; bitter almond water, two and one-half drams; tincture of benzoin, two and one-half drams; borax, one and one-half drams.

Rub the borax with the glycerin,

gradually adding the rose and almond water; lastly add the tincture of benzoin, agitating constantly. Apply

to a good chiropodist for treatment.

A callous spot on the outside of the toe grows thick from constant pressure of the shoe. The center part grows downward into the skin, and will not let go unless it is cut. It causes pain.

If you are going to treat the callous soak them for 25 minutes in fairly hot water to which a little borax has been added; or in which a little soap has been melted. A great deal of loose skin can be rubbed off then, especially between the toes, and a good deal of callous skin can be taken off with the pumice stone. The toes are easily trimmed and cleaned then.

If you are going to shave a corn it should be done as soon as the feet are taken from the water while the skin is soft. Sharply sharp corn knives can be purchased, or safety razor blades used. You should not use these yourself unless you are sufficiently skillful with your fingers so you will not cut the skin and the blade will not be thoroughly sterilized before using.

After removing the corn the spot should then be painted with colorless and bound up with a little absorbent cotton for a day or two as the spot will not press on it. Afterwards the spot should be rubbed well with colorless or paraffin jelly every night for a week.

As it is obvious that your present style of shoes has caused the corns, allow as soon as possible to a style allowing greater freedom.

MARION C.—A cream that contains cucumber or lemon would be good for bleaching purposes.

Have a specialist examine you now before you decide upon the operation.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing: Modell, 334 W. Milwaukee St.

Advertisement.

RUMANIAN

Valencia, Albania—The support which is receiving from Rumania for admission to the little League of Nations was talking about the League of Nations.

"What good is the League of Nations?" he said, "when nearly every country in Europe is like the school boy?"

"I ain't got a god-darn friend on our school," this boy said dismissively as he returned home to the summer hotel.

"A baby oughtn't to sleep its life away"; many mothers repeating this with the idea that they ought to try and keep the baby amused and awake to prevent such a dire condition. All the midwives repairs of the tiny body go on during the first year of a child's life should largely be spent in sleep.

Sleep will come naturally if the baby is comfortable and well fed, and sleeping rooms are what they ought to be; otherwise it may have to be.

First of all, the baby, from the very

first, should sleep alone. There is no excuse for having a baby sleep with the mother. It only means that the baby will be disturbed all night if it is with the mother.

Then it is necessary to have the baby sleep in a quiet room, and the

room should be dark.

Don't forget to buy film for your Kodak tomorrow.

Advertisement.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There is no objection to a thin hood being worn.

JUST LIKE EUROPE.

Thomas W. Lamont, the New York financier, was talking about the League of Nations.

"What good is the League of Nations?" he said, "when nearly every country in Europe is like the school boy?"

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and sleeping rooms are what they

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago.—Moderate returns in the value of wheat took place Friday after a brief period of weakness at the start. Initial declines were ascribed to selling based on the set-backs suffered by other important buyers of the December delivery area, with Canadian crop reports bullish, the general market soon developing a more active tone. Little attention was paid to bullish news and selling became of greater volume than could be readily absorbed.

Openings, which ranged from 3¢ to 4¢ decline to 1¢ advance, with Sept. 1,000@21.00¢ and December 1,045@1.05, were offered by a slight general sale and then the action again became paralleled to the action of wheat. After opening at 1¢ off to 1¢ advance, Dec. 635@1.035¢, the corn market scored a gain of 5¢.

Salets in the market, delivery

dates open up their accounts, ran the price of Sept. 1 to the highest figure in more than a month. Other months, though, saw a downward trend.

Weak corn closed unsettled at 3¢ net decline to 1¢ advance, with Dec. 635@1.025¢.

Cards started unchanged to 1¢ higher, with Sept. 1@1.035¢. Later all the months were a little higher.

Lower quotations on hogs pulled down provisions.

Chicago Table:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	1.015	1.035	1.025	1.035
Sept. 1,000	1.025	1.035	1.025	1.035
Dec. 1,025	1.035	1.045	1.035	1.045
May 1,05	1.05	1.055	1.05	1.055
CORN—	635	635	635	635
Sept. 1,05	635	635	635	635
Dec. 635	635	635	635	635
May 1,05	635	635	635	635
OATS—	385	385	385	385
Sept. 1,05	385	385	385	385
Dec. 385	385	385	385	385
May 1,05	385	385	385	385
COFFEE—	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
OCT. 11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
DEC. 11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
JAN. 10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
RICES—	8.55	8.55	8.45	8.45
OCT. 8.55	8.55	8.55	8.55	8.55
DEC. 8.55	8.55	8.55	8.55	8.55
JAN. 8.55	8.55	8.55	8.55	8.55
CHICAGO CASH MARKET:				
WHEAT—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.025@1.035; No. 2 hard \$1.025@1.035; No. 2 mixed \$0.95; No. 2 yellow \$0.95@1.00.				
OATS: No. 2 white 385@385; No. 3 white 37.5@385.				
COFFEE: 10.25@11.25.				
Timothy seed: \$3.85@4.05.				
Clover seed: \$15.00@17.00.				
PORK: Nominal.				
LAMB: 635@635.				
RIBS: \$8.15@9.00.				
MINNEAPOLIS:				
Wheat—Receipts, 25,000, very uneven, around steady to the lower than Thursday's average; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
Grain—Receipts, 25,000, steady; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
Feed—Receipts, 25,000, steady; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
Stock List:				
Wheat—				
Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts, 25,000, very uneven, around steady to the lower than Thursday's average; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
Minneapolis—Grain: Receipts, 25,000, steady; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
Minneapolis—Feed: Receipts, 25,000, steady; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
Minneapolis—Cattle: Receipts, 25,000, steady; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
Minneapolis—Pork: Receipts, 25,000, steady; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
Minneapolis—Lamb: Receipts, 25,000, steady; bulk good and choice 180@240.40; average 160@220.40; bulk 140@200.40; bulk 120@180.40; bulk 100@160.40; bulk 80@140.40; bulk 60@120.40; bulk 40@100.40; bulk 20@80.40; bulk 10@60.40; bulk 5@40.40; bulk 2@20.40; bulk 1@10.40; bulk 1@5.40.				
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CUT THIS OUT NEW FLAG CODE

Official Rules Adopted by National Organizations Called by American Legion.

The code covering proper civilian usage of the American flag and conducted in the presence of the colors at the conference of national organizations called by the American Legion, and a permanent committee was authorized to disseminate it throughout the country.

Resolutions adopted recommended that each of the more than sixty organizations represented promote the study of the words and music of the "Star Spangled Banner" and its teaching in the schools and in local organizations suggested to the conference. Secondly by President Harding, State legislatures also were advised to enact uniform laws requiring display of the flag in and over all schools, parks and playgrounds and over other public buildings.

Unpatriotic Public Employees. Considerable discussion over what was described as the unpatriotic attitude of public employees. The books in public schools resulted in adoption of another resolution demanding that "all persons employed in a public capacity, national, state and municipal, whose compensation is paid from public funds, be required to pledge allegiance and support to the constitution and respect for the flag of the United States."

Opposition was received to a proposal to change the official dimensions of the flag.

Rules Are Adopted. Rules adopted for displaying the flag follow:

The flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset only, or between such hours as designated by proper authority on national and state holidays, and patriotic and great occasions. The flag should always be hoisted briefly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the place of the flag of the United States is on the right, i. e., the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags the flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line. When carried with another flag, either a wall flag or a standard, the flag of the United States should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

When several flags are grouped and displayed from staffs the flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point.

When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same half yard with the flag of the United States, the flag of the United States must always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs, the flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the flag of the United States.

When the flags of 10 or more nations are to be displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of any nation above that of any other nation in time of peace.

When the flag is displayed from staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window, sill, balcony or front of building, the flag should go clear to the head of the staff, unless the flag is at half staff.

When the flag is displayed other than flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost to the flag's right, i. e., the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons or drapings of blue, white and red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.

When displayed over the middle of the street, between buildings, the flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north, in an east and west street, or to the west in a north and south street.

When used on a speaker's platform the flag should be displayed from the platform.

It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor be draped over the front of the platform.

If flown from a staff it should be on the speaker's right.

When used in unveiling a statue or monument the flag should not be allowed to fall to the ground but should be cast off to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

When flown at half staff, the flag is first hoisted briskly to the peak and then lowered to the half staff position, but before lowering the flag to the half staff it should be raised again to the peak. On Memorial day, May 30, the flag is displayed at half staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset for the national days and the flag is the symbol of the living nation.

When used to cover a casket the flag must be placed so that the stars are at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried feet first.

When the flag is displayed in church, it should be from staff placed on the congregation's right as they face the altar, with the service flag, state flag, or other flag on the left wall. In the chancel, the flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation.

When the flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the national colors, but should be destroyed as a whole, privately, preferably by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our country.

Never Use Bunting. "Do not use the flag as drapery, use bunting," says one of the "dons" and others bar its use as covering for a ceiling, as part of a costume or athletic uniform, embossed upon cushions, or handkerchiefs, or printed on paper napkins or boxes.

A section of the code dealing with the salute to the flag reads:

"During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in parade or review, all persons present should stand at attention facing the flag. Men's head dresses, should be removed with the right hand and held at the left shoulder. A broad plumed hat should be held with the right hand salute. Women should stand at attention, facing the flag, or as the flag is passing in parade should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. If the anthem is played and no flag is present, all stand at attention, when un-covered, and salute at the first note of the anthem, remain in position until the last note of the anthem is played. If in civilian dress and covered, then should uncover and stand at attention, facing the music. Women stand at attention and salute."

CAPTURE CHINESE TOWN

11 American misses

Amoy, China.—The town of Ton-gan, 20 miles north of Amoy, has been captured by the northern troops moving south from Foochow.

COMMUNITIES STILL BID FOR FIRST CITY MANAGER'S SERVICES

Lawrence, Kan.—When Charles Edward Ashburner, city manager of Norfolk, Va., assumes his new job as city manager of Stockton, Calif., Sept. 1, at a salary of \$20,000 a year, he will continue to be the highest paid city manager in the United States, according to John C. Stutz, the city executive secretary of the National City Managers Association. His salary at Norfolk is \$16,000 a year.

An interesting thing about Ashburner is that he not only is the highest paid city manager in the United States, but he was the pioneer in the profession—he was the first city manager," said Secretary Stutz. "When he accepted the job of manager of the city of Staunton, Va., in 1908 he received only a nominal salary. It was largely through the successful demonstration, he gave there that other cities accepted the idea. When Ashburner was asked by the city of Stockton to fix his salary, he told the figure \$20,000, but did not imagine a city of but 50,000 population would accept.

Ashburner went from Staunton to Springfield, O., as city manager in 1914, and four years later to Norfolk.

More than 300 cities in the United States are operated under the city manager plan, according to Mr. Stutz.

WOMEN POLITICAL LEADERS CAMPAIGN TO "GET OUT THE VOTE" OF FAIR SEX



Mrs. Elliott Cheatham with her exhibit.

Women political leaders are making campaigns throughout the country to educate the feminine voters and "get out the vote" by arousing interest in things political. Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, Atlanta, Ga., director of nine southern states and the District of Columbia for the League of Women Voters, will tour county fairs with an exhibit.

Screen Folk

Helene Chadwick, the popular motion picture star, has taken unto herself a new job—that of theatrical producer. For the past six months she has been compiling plays for the production of which she has agreed to produce popular New York plays. The theater will be built in the heart of Hollywood under Miss

ever Miss Chadwick can be spared from her work at the Goldwyn studio, where she is to star in future pictures, she will appear in the spoken "drummer" in her theater.

OLDEST ACTRESS

Betty Lafayette is eighty years old, but still an actress in the films. She means nothing in her young life. She probably has the distinction of being the oldest film actress in the country.

1 GRAVE SITUATION

A recent letter from a well-known film star advised: "Let me know particulars concerning the shortage of bananas in America. We hear that you have none." So shines a good song in a naughty world.

MOVIE CHIT-CHAT

The stories of baseball, by Bing Lardner, "You Know Me, Al," have been adapted to the pictures. The best to be released will be called "The Busker."

Wheat Pool for Canadian Growers

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Winnipeg, Man.—With the plan of Aaron Sapiro, the California marketing expert, for a long-time contract pool adopted by the Saskatchewan farmers, a wheat pool organization committee already at work in Alberta and Manitoba ready to fall in line with the other provinces when the project is sufficiently advanced, organization of an inter-provincial wheat pool on the prairies this fall is in sight.

A meeting of 2300 farmers in Saskatchewan enthusiastically endorsed the Sapiro plan of forming a long-term contract pool. A provincial committee is to be named at once to organize the pool, its members representing the Saskatchewan grain growers and other business interests.

A thousand volunteer workers will enter the field immediately and by September 1, it is expected they will sign up two-thirds of the grain growers of the province for the pool.

Alberta, so far, has made the most progress, a committee having been named which is already working on various phases of organization on behalf of the United Farmers of Manitoba. C. H. Burnell, the president, has announced that Manitoba is moving along as a provincial unit with the other provinces in the primary organization of a pool, with a view to combination for the actual selling of wheat.

The governments of the prairie provinces are not behind the project, both such a sensation in New York and Boston having offered their assistance in making it a success.

THRILLING STORY OF THE MODERN SEA TOLD IN SHIPWRECK

No more thrilling sea-story has ever been told than that of the sunken British steamer *Trevesa*'s lifeboat, which with 18 men mourned and starved for 22 days through the middle of the Indian ocean, finally reaching Rodriguez Island, a distance of 1,750 miles from the scene of the sinking.

One biscuit a day, with a few spoonfuls of condensed milk, was the starvation ration allowed to each man.

The most remarkable chapter, perhaps, of all the story of the *Trevesa* was added when it became known that the second lifeboat with the survivors had put in safely at the island of Mauritius. It was originally stated that the second boat contained 24 members of the crew, but some may have been unable to stand the terrible exposure and hardships of 25 days and nights in an open boat.

For generations people's hearts

have been stirred and imagination fired by just such accounts of wonderful escapes after shipwreck as this which Captain Foster, in simple and sailor-like language, has to tell. But in all the works of their favorite authors, whether in fact or in fiction, it would be difficult to find one that can match its vivid interest or its tale of endurance. The mere length of the voyage marks it out from all the rest. For 22 days from the time when they were forced to abandon the ship, after a spell of the worst weather that the first officer of the *Trevesa* had seen in all his 20 years' experience, till they reached Rodriguez, the sufferings of the men who have been saved were enough to sap the courage of the bravest.

"Our rations," says Captain Foster, "consisted of 10d of a cigarette full of condensed milk twice daily, and one biscuit. In the same time a third of a cigarette tin of water was served to each man. Apparently, they never lost heart.

From the first the discipline on board that open boat was, he says, "splendid." So, too, though this he does not say, was his own seaman ship, without which they would have had not the slightest chance of reaching land. It was this, and this which saved them, and for it the name of Captain Foster will stand high in the glorious roll of sea captains who in the face of the overwhelming perils of the ocean, have set themselves calmly and bravely to use their knowledge of winds and tide to save the men committed to their charge, from death.

OPEN'S VAST IRON FIELDS

Stockholm.—The electrification of the most northerly railroad in the world has just been completed and inaugurated. The electric railway has a length of 285 miles. The Swedish road links the iron ore mining districts of Lapland with the Swedish and Narvik ports in the north.

Then along came Hugh Dillman and another off into the marvellous land of the Iron King.

When the project was first started, the iron miners who were working in the iron ore mining districts of Lapland with the Swedish and Narvik ports in the north.

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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

YOU'VE got to hand it to those American legion boys over at Edgerton. They do things up brown when they go after them on a big scale. That big picnic on Wednesday is an instance. The former service men put on two ball games that were dandies, giving the fans plenty of recreation for their admission. They brought together four teams that were the leaders of southern Wisconsin minor class. They put on further sports, including horse-shoe pitching and airplane stunts, that rounded out the day with as fine a program as might be staged anywhere. Congratulations, Edgerton.

FALL is almost here and in another six months the annual state bowling tournament of Wisconsin will be in full swing.

On the Grobe & Newman allers of this city, that meet will take five weeks of active competition to complete the last games of the 1,000 teams that are expected. Meanwhile, the heads of the score board, the leading teams of the city would do well, perhaps if they would get their boards together and begin making plans for the local season. There should be more howling in the city this year than ever, preparing folks for the big classic. Would it not be wise to get the leavers and comers early in for the start of the new fall season?

Stuverra of Stoughton has come up to take fourth place, though virtually he is third. He has an average of .372, compared with .333 in the last report. Heller of Edgerton, who had been in third place, has slipped down to seventh. He has .311 points and now has .364.

Stuverra is Advance.

Stuverra of Stoughton has come into fifth place from ninth with .358, passing "Les" Pire of Janesville, who has shot back into eighth place with .313 against .316, being the only one game won while on vacation.

Janesville Country club players were last with a count of 133 down.

Play, interrupted early Thursday morning by rain, was resumed before noon. Other team scores:

Dixon, 88 down; Beloit, 94 down;

James Batting at 312.

Though they have dropped eight points, Janesville still tops the eight teams with a mark of .312. Two weeks ago they had .320.

Port is also down a bit on steel plate, dropping 10 points to .272.

All other teams are in the same order as in the previous report.

Janesville, 312.

Stuverra, 297.

Edgerton, 295.

Owens, 295.

Stoughton, 291.

DeForest, 288.

Cambridge, 288.

Janesville, 284.

Stuverra, 276.

Edgerton, 275.

Port, 275.

Concordia, 275.

DeForest, 275.

Edgerton, 275.

Port, 275.

DeForest, 275.

Edgerton, 275

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Mrs. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn, Rev. Mr. Berg, the new pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will be installed next Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. He comes from Iowa to Lyons, Wis., and succeeds Rev. H. Leshensky, who has taken a rural pastorate at Scheperville, Ill.

Mrs. Jas. L. Stokes entertained a party of friends at a o'clock dinner, also Notre Dame of Lake Geneva was present.

Mrs. D. B. Kraus was hostess to the 500 club, Thursday p. m. and evening.

Horace C. Fraser, Rochester, Wis., and Ethel M. Miller, East Troy, have applied for a marriage license, Rev. George H. Honey, Creek, will perform the ceremony on August 23rd.

Carl Lindner, in charge of the department of chemistry and bacteriology in the Teachers college at Goshen, Ind., is spending the month in vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindner, and family.

Mr. Lindner is highly pleased with his location and work in the south and reports the state making a wonderful development in educational systems and advancement.

The first time that rain has interfered with the band concerts this season was Wednesday night. The program was hurried and the last one was finished as people were scattering to get shelter. The crowd was not as large as usual, because of the threatening weather. Two more concerts remain and fine new selections are promised.

John Operfuerk, solo cornetist, is spending two weeks' vacation at his old home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Mary Blane went to Perry, Iowa, Wednesday, to visit her brother, Frank Blane, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casterly and daughter, Jane, and son, Robert, Cleveland, O., started on their return to Elkhorn after a week's visit in Wisconsin. They planned a brief visit in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Bloodgood spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. H. Fryer and her daughter, Mrs. John Fryer, gave a theater party at the Strand Tuesday night. The 12 guests were invited to the Fryer home, 207 Main street, for a 9 o'clock supper.

Mrs. E. P. Horman and two children, John and Marie, went to New Holstein, Wis., Thursday for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dorway and three children, Evelythe, Minn., who have been visiting Mrs. Dorway's mother, Mrs. Andrew Dixon, left Friday morning by motor.

Miss Mary E. P. Horman and three children, Susan, Walter and Peter, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hauser, Mondovi, Wednesday, after a seven weeks' visit here.

Mrs. F. P. Horman is in New York on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kellher spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emma Sprague Carmen, who has spent most of the summer here, reported to Chicago with her family Friday.

Miss Mary Wiswell left Tuesday night for Oklahoma City to visit for two weeks and Sept. 4 she begins teaching English in the high school at El Reno, Okla.

Miss Edna Elchman, Millard, has been visiting Mrs. Ivan Lean three days this week.

Miss Mary F. Smith, a former resident of Elkhorn, will be house guest of Miss Helen Martin for two months, visiting old friends in Elkhorn and vicinity.

Mrs. Leila Wright accompanied Mrs. Arthur Wales to Rochester, Minn., where she left via Joliet, Ill., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone, Madison, were with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Marjory, Beaver Dam, were guests of E. C. Wiswall and family, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Elsa Holcomb is spending a few days at Booth lake with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nott.

Mrs. W. W. Postlethwait and daughter have gone to Oshkosh to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster took her by auto, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Norris and daughter leave Saturday for their home in Schenectady, N. Y., after an extended visit with his parents and Elkhorn friends.

Mrs. Harvey Wales and children, Lulu, Greta, have been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wales, this week.

Mrs. Clarence Arp and daughter, Marion, Sheboygan, Mary, East Troy, is with her mother, Mrs. Harold Hubbard, Windsor street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knopf and Mrs. Ed. Marquardt motored to Ripon, Thursday, to visit their sister, Mrs. A. Pankincon, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Arp attended the Kull family picnic, Wednesday, at Powers lake.

Mr. T. L. Allen, Kansas City, came to Chicago on business with his son, James, who has been spending two weeks visiting relatives in Elkhorn.

Master Jack Dertbick, Syracuse, N. Y., accompanied his aunts, Mrs. Wilf Katsman and Miss Belle Dertbick, home from their eastern trip and will remain here until his mother comes.

SHARON

Sharon — The Misses Mary Elv and Eva Bird, who have been spending the past two months touring the Western states, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston, Kansas City, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Griffeth.

Mrs. Marion Arnold, Chicago, who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. W. D. Shorman, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Long and Mrs. August Peterson went to Janesville, Thursday to see the latter's husband, who is a patient at the Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simon and daughter, Delavan, visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Poyer, Wednesday evening.

Tom James was in Milwaukee Thursday.

Miss Sophielle Peterson, Delavan, was calling on Sharon friends Wednesday evening.

Frank Stupfell, who has been in Europe on his wedding trip, has returned and is staying Wednesday in Sharon with Mrs. Ida Sizer.

Mrs. Simonson, Janesville, spent Wednesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb and daughter Mildred were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Frank Doane, Janesville, was in Sharon Wednesday, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wallace Salisbury, went to Clinton Wednesday to visit friends before returning to his home at Mt. Horeb.

Mrs. Anna Joslyn, Beloit, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sophia Dotzner, returned home Wednesday.

DARIEN

Darien — Mrs. Leslie Stahl is entertaining her father, Mr. Shulman, Evansville.

Mrs. Susie Christensen and daughter, Margaret, Madison, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cusack and daughter, Eileen, left Thursday for Syracuse, N. Y., to visit relatives.

Arthur Anderson, who is employed by John Mahlinney, met with a serious accident Wednesday. He was riding a pony when the animal became frightened at a passing truck, throwing him onto a wire fence, breaking his arm and leg. His wounds were dressed by Dr. O'Brien.

Mr. Harold Richardson, Spring Green, is spending a few days in town.

Henry Wehrung and family have moved here from Delavan and are occupying the Alfred Johnson house.

EVANSVILLE

Mr. Walter S. Spratt
Phone 315-3

Evansville — Miss Bernice Duran and Stevens, Minn., is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guigoule, C. C. Roig, rural carrier, No. 16, left Thursday morning to attend the day's state convention of the rural carriers association in Milwaukee.

Miss Bernice has been in business here since 1920. Mrs. Guigoule was a clerk in the Crighton Beads and Veit's stores before her removal to Chicago.

Miss Cordin Shotor entertained her mother, Mrs. Shotor, at her home. Mrs. Shotor, who is a widow, and Philip Reich, who will take possession about Sept. 8, Mr. Engelsbrecht has been in business here since 1920. Mrs. Guigoule was a clerk in the Crighton Beads and Veit's stores before her removal to Chicago.

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FISHER TURNS OUT 40 BODIES A DAY

Schedule Calls for Bigger Production Next Three Months

—865 So Far.

In a little more than a month since the initial body was turned out, a total of 865 completed cars have been turned out of the Chevrolet plant by the Fisher Body company plant, A. J. Brandt, manager, said Thursday. At the present time the Fisher plant's 300 employees are making 40 completed jobs daily color varnishing 35 cars.

The first work on making bodies at the Janesville plant on July 9 and the first completed car turned out the 21st of that month. Mr. Brandt's records show a total of 466 bodies had been completed as Janesville built. The highest mark for any one day during that month was 38. Up to the present time this month the plant has produced 40 daily.

Fall Schedule Higher

Eighty-eight jobs a day is the mark for the Janesville Fisher plant in September and a slight increase over this mark is set for October. Mr.

Brandt's records show a total of 466 bodies had been completed as Janesville built. The highest mark for any one day during that month was 38. Up to the present time this month the plant has produced 40 daily.

At the closed plant thus far have been couples. As soon as the management feels that the plant can adequately handle the assembling of the quota of couples, sedans will also be put together here.

Start Sedans Soon

Manager Brandt hopes the starting of the sedan body line may be made next month. Whenever this is done it will mean the addition of from 100 to 150 men in the plant. This will bring the force up to more than 400. What the future further November holds for the local Fisher plant can not be announced at this time. No news from the plant, however, have not been made.

At the present time only 33 percent of the demand for Chevrolets is for closed bodies and the production at the Fisher Body company plant is rated proportionately. Higher grade G. M. C. cars show a larger proportion of closed bodies. Between 30 and 40 percent of the Cadillacs sold are of the closed type and about 50 percent of the Butches.

Finishing Swamped

Only the finishing department was operating at the Fisher plant Friday and the holiday for employees of the other departments continues through Saturday. The cars are to be unloaded at the local plant of the St. Louis and Cleveland factories of 400 color varnish jobs which followed notification from the Janesville plant to discontinue sending couples here for color varnish work. The cars swamped the plant and laying off work in assembly departments was imperative. On Monday, 400 cars were unloaded and 150 cars were unloaded Monday and 120 on Tuesday and Wednesday and the same Thursday. It was expected all will be taken care of so that normally will be re-established next Monday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—Miss Tama Strand, Beloit, visited at the A. W. Palmer home recently. Mrs. Stone Liston is receiving treatment at Mercy hospital, Janesville. Frank Vansickle visited in Clinton Sunday. Several farmers in the William Darrow neighborhood have purchased a machine and are doing their own threshing. Charles Wolls was in Janesville Tuesday.

Don't forget to buy film for your Kodak tomorrow. —Advertisement.

FOOTVILLE

Footville—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timm and son, Oakley, were guests at the W. F. Timm home Sunday. —Mrs. Carl Spencer and daughter and Mrs. Merritt are visiting at the F. H. Bemis home. —Adolph Groppe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen spent Tuesday in Montello. —The John Gerber and Lewis Koplein families were guests at the William Proba home Sunday. —The Featherston family, Walworth, visited here Sunday. —Mr. Herman Zuehlke and daughter were in Janesville Monday. —Walworth friends visited at the Fred Housekett home Sunday. —William Lester and Harold Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lake Mills were guests at the Oscar Bergtholt home during the week-end. —The annual Catholic picnic will be held on the school grounds next Wednesday. —Miss Sophie Proba returned from a visit in Milwaukee. —Will Murphy was badly injured Tuesday, the results of a fall from a horse. —The young man taken to Mercy hospital. He is recovering, his injuries not being as serious as at first supposed. —E. J. Mapes, Evansville, was here Tuesday. He said his daughter, Miss Jessie Mapes, who is in a Madison hospital, is improving, although still in bed. —The wedding reception will depart soon for Alden, Ill., to begin her second year's work as teacher in the high school. —Mrs. Zabel, Hanover, visited at the Melvin Chisholm home Tuesday. —Miss Nellie Bemis is visiting at her home here. —Miss Maude Berryman, Janesville, called at her home here Monday. —Times, Mr. Lowry, Mrs. Louis McPherson and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, accompanied by their children, are sedans at the Lowry cottage, Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mattice and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald were guests at the home of Anton Cole, Footville, Sunday. —Mrs. Carrie Honeysett and son, Clayton, and Mrs. Ella Lacey left Saturday morning for Madison and the Dells. They went to Shiocton Monday and visited the week with them at their cottage on Lake Michigan and will return the last of the week. —Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fisher, Center, were visitors at the home of Frank Walters Saturday. —Mrs. Miles Clarke entertained the Rev. B. F. Tate and the Rev. Edward Charles and family Tuesday. —Misses Lois Broughton and Leila Cuddeback were guests of Miss Sophie in Monroe, attending the big Green County Fair.

P. A. Cooley is visiting friends in Monroe. —John Mercer spent Wednesday in Monroe with friends and attended the Green County Fair. —Mrs. W. F. Breyvogel gave a party Tuesday night for her sister, Mrs. H. B. Ballou, to a number of lady friends, and a lovely time is the result. —Mr. and Mrs. J. Marty and Mrs. A. Baxter have gone to the northern part of the state on a camping and fishing trip. —Mrs. T. A. Klingman leaves today for a trip to Denver, Colo., and other points in the west.

FOR IRISH LOAN.

London.—The Morning Post reports that Great Britain is arranging a loan of 6,000,000 pounds for the Irish Free State.

USED IN BASE BURNERS.

Chestnut hard coal is the only kind successfully used in base burners. Beware a coal strike by ordering a ton now. Phone 2900. Birmingham & Nixon. —Advertisement.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—Miss Fannie Gardner, Brodhead, returned to her home Wednesday. —She visited relatives and friends here. —Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Ross and son, Paul, motored to Baraboo Friday to visit relatives. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson visited at the George Townsend home Sunday. —Miss Hadley returned to the Jefferson sanatorium Monday, where she is receiving treatment. —Mrs. Sophie Harvey, West Magnolia, visited here Sunday. —Threshing is about completed. —Misses Charles Davis and John Ross, Footville, assisted Mrs. and Miss Davis in the preparation for their Monday. —Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Larson and children went to Lone Rock Friday to visit relatives. —Mrs. Walter Gregory and mother, Mrs. Ida Kay returned to their home in Chicago Sunday. They visited Mrs. Otto Jacobs. —The Rev. W. G. Bird and family are visiting friends here. They are enroute to Aurora, Ill., to attend a camp meeting.

DEPUTY HIRED BY DANCE HALL, NOT COUNTY EMPLOYEE

Madison.—The state industrial commission announced today that a deputy sheriff hired by the owner of a dance hall, not a county employee, by the sheriff of Outagamie county.

A deputy sheriff consented to acting as police at a dance hall, to guard against intrusion by persons not invited. In an attempt to elect a person who had entered without an invitation, his leg was fractured.

The county sheriff holds the deputy sheriff at the time of his injury was not in the employ of the county, but in that he was receiving payment from the manager of the dance hall.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—The Rev. A. N. Conklin and son George are here from Benton to remain for an indefinite time, preparing the residence occupancy.

The Round Table Study club held a picnic supper at the South Side park Wednesday afternoon, that was much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Hazel Taylor is home from a stay of some days at Rockford. —Miss Irene Roberts, Bangor, Wis., was the guest of Miss Mildred Hartman and departed Wednesday for her home.

James Hall, Chicago, visited his mother, Mrs. Able Hall, and returned home Wednesday.

Misses Lois Broughton and Leila Cuddeback were guests of Miss Sophie in Monroe, attending the big Green County Fair.

P. A. Cooley is visiting friends in Monroe. —John Mercer spent Wednesday in Monroe with friends and attended the Green County Fair.

Mrs. W. F. Breyvogel gave a party Tuesday night for her sister, Mrs. H. B. Ballou, to a number of lady friends, and a lovely time is the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ringen returned Saturday night after a visit with his uncle and family, Byron, Ill. The Janesville male quartette will sing at the meeting in the tent Thursday night. Alice Rossiter, Mattie Allen, Frank Ashby and Richard Eagan, Orford, sing Friday night. The meetings will close Sunday night.

—Advertisement.

MANY PRESIDENTS SCANTY OF PURSE

Coolidge Man of Very Moderate Means; Lincoln, McKinley, Ley, Monroe Poor.

Washington.—The statement that Calvin Coolidge is the poorest man who ever entered the White House is contradicted by the known facts in the lives of some of his predecessors. The new president, as is well known, is a man of very moderate means, but there have been other presidents who were equally lacking in worldly goods and saved the unquestionably poor.

Lincoln was a poor man when he was elected president, and had he lived to serve out his term he would perhaps have retired worth only a few hundred dollars more than when he entered. Both he and Mrs. Lincoln were very liberal and gave away a great deal of money to people in distress.

Another poor man elected to the presidency was McKinley. He was not only poor, but was in debt. By frugal management and the assistance of friends he was accumulating money when the assassin's bullet ended his life.

Monroe Was Poor

James Monroe entered the White House a very poor man, and he retired almost penniless. He lived well, but not extravagantly, while president, and he died so poor that he was buried at his own expense. He took just 162 words to tell in his will what he wished done with his wife's dollars he left.

On the other hand, the most of the presidents have been comfortably fixed financially, and some of them were exceedingly rich, according to the standard of the times. George Washington, for instance, had so much money to dispose of that his will covered 20 closely written pages, and if put into type would make five columns of an ordinary newspaper.

Van Buren was so wealthy that he did not trouble himself to draw his salary until the beginning of his fourth year, when he signed for an ever \$100,000. When he died he left a fortune of nearly a half million dollars.

Jefferson Not Rich

John Adams died moderately well off, leaving about \$75,000. His son John Quincy Adams died a rich man. He owned numerous properties in Boston, Washington, Folk Hillmore and Pierce, worth all the time when he died.

Thomas Jefferson died a poor man. His estate valued at \$150,000. Hillmore was always frugal and added to his savings by marrying a woman of wealth and was worth about \$200,000. Pierce's estate was valued at about \$60,000.

Thomas Jefferson, according to tradition, always put on a large amount of style and was rated as a very rich man, but in old age he was reduced to hard-pen and died so poor that Congress had not purchased his library for \$20,000. He would have been a pauper. James Madison had a good income account and considerable real estate which he often presented, and had not divided perceptibly when he retired. Andrew Jackson was another who was comfortably rich when he was chosen president. Buchanan was wealthy, too, as was also Andrew Johnson, but the latter was impoverished before death by assuming the debts of his wife.

Many "Comfortably Off"

William Henry Harrison saved a goodly portion of his salary as president. His grandson, Benjamin Harrison, was likewise, economical and died worth \$250,000. John Tyler added to his wealth by marrying a rich woman. Cleveland was a poor man when he entered the White House.

—Advertisement.

but were not wealthy at the conclusion of his second term. Grant managed to accumulate considerable money while in the presidency, but lost his fortune in the Grant & Ward failure. Hayes was always frugal and added to his fortune, while Garfield was only moderately well off. Roosevelt had a substantial competence, Taft was comfortably well off, while Wilson has royalties from his books and his second wife is a woman of wealth. Mr. Harding, according to report, was worth about \$500,000. Arthur was the most extravagant of presidents and left only a moderate fortune.

SAMOAN BATHING GIRLS
We have seen hundreds of bathing beauties in the film, but in the new Pathépicture, "Black Shadows," showing moments from the lives of sirens and savages of the South Pacific, we meet the siren Samoan bathing girl. Samoan girls spend an average of five hours each day in the water. But there is one incident about them—superstition prevents them from diving head first, they plunge downward feet first. Consequently, our light-hued beauties have something on them in winter.

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NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Seasonable merchandise bought in season and ready for you when the season opens. We feature service and quality merchandise at a price. We buy for cash in the largest markets in the country—sell for cash—and operate on a very small margin of profit, that is why we undersell other stores. Buy here if you would save.

KNIFE PLEATED SKIRTS

These Skirts have been unusually popular this season and we have a new shipment in brown, blue and black. Sizes 27-32.

\$4.69

BOX PLEATED SKIRTS

Equally in favor and much worn these skirts of blue and black, gold and red trimmings. Sizes 27-32.

\$4.89

NIGHT GOWNS

New Crepe and Wool Gowns. A very fine value.

\$1.19

FALL and WINTER COATS

Very fine Coats and truly remarkable values. Most of these coats are fur trimmed. Styles are all the latest and materials the best.

\$13.69 \$24.69

JERSEY PETTICOATS

Just arrived these Petticoats in all colors and sizes.

\$2.69

NEW HOUSE APRONS

99c

CHAMPION OIL COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT



Above is a picture—taken at night—of the new Academy Street Filling Station of the Champion Oil Company. It is equipped with two St. Louis Visible Pumps—a Free Air and Water Station—a Ladies Rest Room—and every facility for the quick and efficient service of automobiles. It is the last word in filling station design.

CHAMPION OIL COMPANY

Filling Stations

Academy & W. Milwaukee Sts. Franklin & Pleasant Sts.

CHAMPION OIL COMPANY DEALERS

FRED BROEGE 411 N. Bluff St.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY 9 N. Bluff St.

S. M. JACOBS—Rink Garage 55 S. River St.

BLACKHAWK GROCERY 1246 Racine St.

CLARENCE ALTER—Ford Dealer Milton Junction

E. A. SILVERTHORNE Footville

CHAS. RINEHEIMER Afton, Wis.

Regardless of any cut in gasoline prices the Champion Oil Company will deliver as usual the same high grade quality of gasoline as it has delivered throughout the past year.

When you buy Champion or Supergas you are getting the best.

Supergas (High Test) Gasoline 19.3c a Gal. Champion (Low Test) Gasoline 16.3c a Gal.

Patronize Janesville's Independent Oil Company

The Champion Oil Company is one of the oil companies whose money stays in Janesville, and which works at all times to co-operate with the better business interests of the city.

Every employee of the Champion Oil Company is a resident of Janesville and is interested in the life and welfare of the community.

Do not let outside companies make their profits here and carry them away to be spent in neighboring cities.

The Champion Oil Company is Janesville's Own Independent Oil Company

We patronize independent oil refineries and during the recent distress period paid them high prices in order to save them from shutting down, and in order to insure ourselves of an independent source of supply. You should patronize the independent wherever possible.

Ask your dealer for Champion Gasoline—the profits stay in Janesville.

CHAMPION OIL COMPANY

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products—From a Gallon to a Carload

"JANESVILLE'S LEADING INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY."

Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

WORD	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
15 or	55	89	1.04	1.39	1.56										
16	55	89	1.13	1.40	1.67										
17	55	89	1.21	1.45	1.79										
18	55	89	1.28	1.52	1.86										
19	55	89	1.35	1.60	1.95										
20	55	89	1.42	1.67	2.03										
21	55	89	1.59	1.86	2.19										
22	55	89	1.66	1.93	2.27										
23	55	89	1.73	2.00	2.43										
24	55	89	1.80	2.07	2.55										
25	55	89	1.87	2.14	2.62										
26	55	89	1.94	2.20	2.69										
27	55	89	2.01	2.27	2.76										
28	55	89	2.08	2.34	2.83										
29	55	89	2.15	2.41	2.91										
30	55	89	2.22	2.48	2.96										
31	55	89	2.29	2.54	3.04										
32	55	89	2.36	2.61	3.10										
33	55	89	2.43	2.68	3.19										
34	55	89	2.50	2.75	3.26										
35	55	89	2.57	2.82	3.31										
36	55	89	2.64	2.89	3.38										
37	55	89	2.71	2.96	3.45										
38	55	89	2.78	3.02	3.54										
39	55	89	2.85	3.10	3.61										
40	55	89	2.92	3.17	3.69										
41	55	89	2.99	3.24	3.76										
42	55	89	3.06	3.31	3.83										
43	55	89	3.13	3.38	3.90										
44	55	89	3.20	3.45	3.97										
45	55	89	3.27	3.52	4.04										
46	55	89	3.34	3.59	4.11										
47	55	89	3.41	3.66	4.18										
48	55	89	3.48	3.73	4.25										
49	55	89	3.55	3.80	4.32										
50	55	89	3.62	3.87	4.39										

CLASSIFIED AD REPILES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

BJS. 80, 800, 841, 701, 758, 706.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Think of INSURANCE Think of C. P. BEERS

Packard

Motor Car

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE.

ROCK COUNTY

DISTRIBUTOR

A. E. THORSON

Thorson Garage

COR. W. GRAND & 8TH ST.,

Beloit, Wis. Phone 1408-W.

MR. HILLER, PROP.

of Hiller Garage

611 PLEASANT ST.

SERVICES PACKARD CARS

MR. F. HIGGINS

223 N. WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 271-R.

Is the authorized

Packard Salesman

for Janesville.

Upholstering in

Closed Cars

Vacuum Cleaned

We wash, electric, simple, and

vacuum clean cars. If you wish,

we will call for and deliver your car.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

WEST SIDE AUTO

LAUNDRY

NEXT TO PEMBEE & NUZUM

CLINIC ON ACADEMY ST.

PHONE 377.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Game pin either on the train

from Albany or at the station. Finder, please return to Box 15, Albany, Wis.

LOST Loose \$10 bill somewhere in downtown section of Main Street.

Finder, please leave it at the

Circumlocution Department.

LOST On Milwaukee St., a gray pocketbook containing money and valuable book. Finder, please phone 391, Reward.

LOST Motorboat between 1220 West

Bluff and Main Sts. Reward if returned to W. S. Jones at above address.

LOST On Milwaukee St., a gray pocketbook containing money and valuable book. Finder, please phone 391, Reward.

LOST One U. S. Tire with rim either

in downtown section of Main Street.

Finder, leave it at Singer Sewing

Machine Co., Reward.

LOST Shell Glasses. Two weeks ago.

Finders, St. or Main St. Phone 397.

LOST Tiger cat wear 4 miles bridge.

Has two rings cut in fur end of tail. Child's pet. Reward. Phone 460.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBERLAIN, WANTED

AT LUCILLE HOME

1011 N. 10th St.

COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED

STENOGRAHHER.

One who can take rapid dictation and transcribe correctly.

BLODGETT-HOLMES CO.

DO YOU VIBRATE WITH AMBITION?

Do you enjoy talking when you are in person?

The first requirement is enthusiasm, second, neatness and a pleasant voice.

With a certain degree of intelligence, The work is fascinating providing you enjoy working.

You are a woman of good character.

Mr. S. H. Ells.

POSSIBLE GIRL WANTED

FOR KITCHEN WORK

Northwestern Dept. Lunch Room.

STUDENT NURSES—We have vacancies for a limited number of High School Students in our School for Nurses. Classes begin in September and books, to cost per year. Call Gazette Office.

Capable Stenographer for general office work in downtown district.

With 732, one year's experience and salary expected.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to be helper and companion to a lady 60 years old. A good home for a woman who is alone. Two in family. Address 180, care Gazette.

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CHIEF STUDYING HARDING POLICIES

Plans No Radical Changes at Once; Short Time Before Convention.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923 by Janesville Daily Gazette

Washington—Having pledged to the American people that he would carry out the Harding policies, President Coolidge has set forth to find out just what those policies are. In the last two days the new president has had many conferences and invariably he has asked his advisers to give him the benefit of their recollection of conversations with Mr. Harding and intimate consultations extending over the last two and a half years.

Mr. Coolidge has revealed himself as a sympathetic listener. At no time has he indicated that he disapproved of what was done but he is scrupulously trying to find out what were the circumstances that led Mr. Harding to make the decisions of policy which he made. Cabinet meetings probably did not disclose 50 per cent of the Harding administration policies. Day in and day out Mr. Harding's engagement list was full and it is no exaggeration to say that much of the business of the administration was orally done. There wasn't always time to make a record of important matters.

Student in New School

The president today is like a student at a new school. He must get acquainted with his fellow students and at the same time dig into the curriculum of studies. While Mr. Harding did have the vice-president at his cabinet table, Mr. Coolidge found himself on talking office unfamiliar with much of the routine of the government in which in the past he had only an advisory interest but which now becomes his personal and official responsibility.

Mr. Coolidge has been careful not to foreclose himself against changes in the Harding policies. He has simply let it be known that in general he will carry them forward and that the changes he will make are of a character which Mr. Harding himself might have made if he had lived.

Wanting Harding's Answers

But the bulk of the political aspect of Mr. Coolidge's administration of the presidency. While Mr. Harding was rapidly gaining in political strength, he did have considerable opposition. Mr. Coolidge would like, naturally, to inherit all the assets of Mr. Harding's administration with none of the liabilities. What his statement therefore means is that all the Harding policies that he believes are to be carried on will be carried on by the people, and which will help to insure a continuance in power of the republican party after 1924, will be faithfully executed, but that the new executive reserves the right to modify or amend the Harding administration's acts or pledges whenever it shall be to the best interests of the country to have so commanded.

Will Make Second Term

No formal or official announcement is needed from President Coolidge to establish the fact that he is desirous of earning a second term. He would be a strange human if he didn't. And there would be little stimulus to his daily work if he were indifferent to the second term idea. But Mr. Coolidge feels already the pressure of the presidency which keeps him near the white house from actively seeking a nomination for himself. The new president, however, is in a somewhat different position from anyone who has occupied the office before. He took the oath on the eve of a presidential campaign. He has only a short time to show the country what kind of administration he has. In four or five months presidential primary contests will be here, and if rival candidates think Mr. Coolidge is not making a satisfactory showing before the country they will redouble their efforts to carry important states in the primaries.

GYPSIES GET LIFE SAVINGS
Racine.—Frightened by tales of an illness which was predicted would fall her husband, Mrs. John Garbo of Charles street, was defrauded out of \$450, the savings of many years, by gypsy fortune tellers who visited her some days ago. The loss becoming known to the police today, a repetition of old tricks to extort the money by telling she had not "crossed" their paths with sufficient funds, enabled the rovers to obtain the entire sum, she being promised protection for her husband.

PROGRAM OF PLAY OUTLINED FOR WEEK

A program for work at the Jefferson play grounds has been arranged by V. E. Klonz, playground director, for next week. Regular periods for each kind of recreation were fixed and more systems added to the work. Free play and practice for croquet, tennis and quoits, and also practice for tennis and baseball. Games 9:15 to 10:15 a. m. 10:15 to 11:30, games of small organization such as dodge ball, cat and rat, over and under, fox and geese, call ball, circle dodge ball, bear bag throwing, and basketball relay; 1:30 to 2, free play; 2 to 3, games of high organization such as volleyball and baseball; 3 to 4:30, store on top table, handwork, and special stores on top table.

The whole program will be too long to go through in one day so that the games will last throughout the week.

ELectRIC RAILWAY MEN IN SESSION

Charles Murray, superintendent of the Janesville traction company, was in town yesterday attending the annual meeting of the electric railway division of the Wisconsin utilities. He will return Saturday. Experts on trolley lines and kindred subjects are attending and will hear lectures.

Not Bound by Pledge

When Mr. Coolidge has familiarized himself with the Harding policies he will no doubt express his viewpoint on pending questions explicitly. Some of his statements have been made, but that has been said before by his predecessor. Other announcements will carry their own explanation of why deviations are necessary. Mr. Coolidge is not bound by his pledge to split hairs over what Mr. Harding's policies were, but he is just the same as any systematic individual in himself on such substances so that no radical changes may be made without advising the country of the reasons that prompt the new president to change.

MILWAUKEEAN HEADS MOVIES
(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Milwaukee — F. C. Seeger, this city, was elected president of the Motion Picture Trustees. Owners of Wisconsin at the closing session of the organizations' convention, P. G. McWilliams, Madison, retiring president; W. L. Langreck, Milwaukee, treasurer; J. W. Vanhorn, Milwaukee, secretary; Joseph Rhode, Kenosha, member of the national executive committee.

Community Comment

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

The project method of instruction offers a wide variety in type of project that may be undertaken. This is the method of the Jefferson school during the first semester of the past school year carried out in the cord-keeping books, printing books, book-making, etc., and in this connection each pupil made a book containing the summary of the information gleaned. The work was done under the direction of Miss Anna Cody, who is giving the benefit of their recollection of conversations with Mr. Harding and intimate consultations extending over the last two and a half years.

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Must Work Fast

Mr. Coolidge therefore must work fast. Some people are going to think he worked fast when he selected as private secretary Bescom Stemp, former representative from Virginia and an astute republican politician with a wide acquaintance and influence in the south where delegates are usually much sought after by the managers of political delegations. Coolidge really not guilty of that charge. All that he did was to ask Speaker Gillett and other friends that knew congress well just what type of a man he ought to have for secretary. They picked Stemp for a variety of reasons, and it is of course probable that they thought of the necessity of lining up southern delegations for Mr. Coolidge, although he himself might never have suspected the politics in it.

What Mr. Coolidge needed in the white house was a man who knew politics and politicians. He also wanted a genial soul who would know how to make political folk feel at home when they called at the white house. Woodrow Wilson, that type of soul, is in Joseph P. Tumulty, who was really a political manager as well as secretary. Under President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty played the role of political manager. Presidents always have somebody to deal for them with the politicians and the organization leaders. So long as presidents must rely on organized efforts in various and elections at this will be true.

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Mrs. Coolidge has familiarized himself with the Harding policies and he will no doubt express his viewpoint on pending questions explicitly. Some of his statements have been made, but that has been said before by his predecessor. Other announcements will carry their own explanation of why deviations are necessary. Mr. Coolidge is not bound by his pledge to split hairs over what Mr. Harding's policies were, but he is just the same as any systematic individual in himself on such substances so that no radical changes may be made without advising the country of the reasons that prompt the new president to change.

MANY NON-RESIDENTS GETTING LICENSES

Risherman from Illinois and other states have invaded the office of County Clerk Howard Lee during the last week applying for non-resident licenses. Most of the persons were bound for the northern Wisconsin lakes. They were informed by Mr. Lee of the new state laws prohibiting trout shipments and given additional information regarding the statutes.

RECEIVE HUGE ORDER.

Milwaukee — The Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company has received a \$1,000,000 order for power transformers, one of the largest contracts of its kind ever placed. Max Babcock, vice-president of the company, announced.

FORESTRY STATION AT U. OF M.

St. Paul — The federal forestry experimental station of the lakes states will be at the agriculture college, University of Minnesota, according to information from Washington.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to thank our friends for the kindness shown us in our recent sorrow, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. & MRS. PATRICK HAYES and FAMILY.

—Advertise here.

WANT PRICE ON CRUDE OIL CUT

Independents, Hard Hit by Gasoline Reduction, Hope to Save.

Although facing certain ruin if continued and the price of crude oil is not reduced, the independent oil jobbers of the Jefferson school during the first semester of the past school year carried out an exhaustive study of the cord-keeping books, printing books, book-making, etc., and in this connection each pupil made a book containing the summary of the information gleaned.

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ture by the drop camp. As it is, some independent companies will be forced out of business, Mr. Weinert said.

"The Standard Oil company doesn't want the present price to prevail, but it wants to force the independents out. Once they do, the price will be shot high enough to repay several times over for any loss which they may be taking now."

The National Petroleum Market, organized in its recent statement gives clearly the stand of the independents on the new price cut.

"They say: 'The Standard, in their panic, have now reduced the price of gasoline to a point which they state is below cost.' Then why did they put it there?"

"Also, the independent dealers have planned to call in their debts.

"That a reduction in crude oil will protect the refiners is the hope of the independents."

LOW PRICE TO Continue.

Mr. Weinert said that he anticipates the present or near the present price of gasoline to remain in effect if the refiners are protected in the near future.

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